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TWO NOTABLE WOMEN

In the September JOURNAL we noted briefly the news which had just reached us of the death of Miss Dolliver. In this issue we are able to give the sketch of her life, and the words of appreciation, for which we have been waiting till all could be assembled. At the same time there reaches us news of the death of one of the foremost Canadian workers, Miss Stanley of the London Hospital. Both women are among our earliest workers and are those whom we can ill spare,—women of fine instincts, upright and strong in character, having great and lasting influence over the nurses who were so fortunate as to be trained under them. Miss Dolliver's work was done in Boston and in New York City; Miss Stanley's was in Baltimore, North Adams, Mass., and finally in London, Ontario. Both have done pioneer work in building up schools of nursing on right lines, and both were active in the early work of our national organizations, here and in Canada. Miss Stanley was honored at the last convention of the Canadian National Association of Trained Nurses by being made an honorary member.

One of Miss Maxwell's comments on Miss Dolliver is particularly timely as food for thought at the present time: She "early gained the confidence of the medical profession which was her staunch support." If more of us were blessed with this will to coöperate, there would be less of friction and misunderstanding between two professions which must work together to accomplish their highest aims. Neither can stand alone.

Miss Dolliver and Miss Stanley have completed in honor lives guided by personal and professional ideals of the highest order. "Who follow in their train?"

MOUNT EDITH CAVELL

We are indebted to Helen Randall, managing editor of *The Canadian Nurse* for this account of a memorial to Edith Cavell: "In Jasper Park, a great national playground of over 4,400 square miles, set apart by the Government of Canada for the enjoyment of the people, is found Mount Edith Cavell almost due south of Jasper, a massive snow crowned mountain, elevation 11,033 feet, dedicated by Canada to the memory of the heroic nurse who was murdered by the Germans in the fall of 1915. It is a mountain of striking beauty from its rugged base to its crown of glistening snow at the peak. A glacier with arms extended in the form of a cross, clings to its slope. Nestling in the green timber, lies a small lake which has been called Cavell Lake, while the stream flowing from it to Astoria River has been called Cavell Creek. The trail, or rather carriage road, to Mount Edith Cavell will in all probability be completed this year, and in any event visitors can drive the greater part of the way in comfort, and from where the train joins the road it is not a difficult matter to get to the base of the mountain either walking or by pony. This mountain is reached by the Canadian National Railways between Edmonton and Prince Rupert or Vancouver."